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Home in the Skies.

1. We're passing along to our home in the skies,
The garb of the pilgrim our Master supplies;
No costly attire worn by kings of the earth,
Ever rivalled its whiteness or equalled its worth.

Chorus.—Home in the skies, happy home in the skies,
We're passing along to our home in the skies.
Then com join our hand, take the staff in your hand,
And with us pass along to our home in the skies,

2. The world may allure us with promise and smile,
And Satan our garments of white may defile;
And Pleasure may knock at the door of our heart,
But we'll look unto Jesus and bid them depart.

3. When weary, we'll lean on the arm of our Guide;
When thirsty, we'll drink of the stream by our side;
When hungry, we'll feed on the manna around,
And when struck by the foe, there's a balm for the wound.

4. And oft in the distance our home we behold,
Its gates made of pearl, and its courts paved with gold;
Its pastures so fresh, and its fountains so clear,
While the anthem of praise faintly falls on the ear.

SELECTED STORY.

The Two Partings.

[The following is a tale from real life. The National Baptist from which it is copied, states that the incidents can be verified at the office of a gentleman, at 530 Arch street, Philadelphia.

On a winter evening, many years ago, a fair young girl stood before the glass in her own pleasant little room, giving the last touches to her toilet. That night was the first party of the season, and perhaps, Emma might be excused if she lingered a little longer than usual, somothing once again her brown heir and adjusting the soft folds of her beautiful dress.

Come Emma, called her mother at length: I am afraid that you forget that Mr. B——is waiting for you.

No. Emma had not forgoten, as the rosy blush that stole across her cheek testified. Her last thought, as she stood smiling at her reflection in the glass had been This is the color which he likes, I am shure he will be pleased

Quickly she hurried down stairs and after playfully excusing her delay, while the flush deepened at Mr B—'s evident admiration, turned to her mother saying, I believe I am ready at last.

Take good care of yourself, darling, said her mother, as she wraped a warm shawl around the slender from, and don't stay very late.

Their destination was soon reached, and as the young man moved through the brilliantly lighted room, many a glance of admiration was cast at his companion, and more than one of his friends whispered, James is a lucky fellow. I'd give a good deal to monopolize Miss Emma as he does

The evening sped joyously on, and at length towards its close, refreshments were handed around. Mr. *B*——was standing a little apart from Emma, who was the center of a laughing group of young girls, when the lady of the house with a smile offered him a glass of wine.

No, I thank you. I do not drink it, was the reply,

Pshaw! what nonsense, she returned. No one has refused it this evening, and I don't intend to allow you to be the first. Come just take one glass, it can't hurt any one.

I cannot, he answered gravely, for I have determined never to tast a drop.

Come here, Emma, called the lady, I want you to coax this obstinate young man to take a glass of wine. I know he will not refuse you.

Emma took the glass in her little white hand and with a smile which few could have resisted, said, come James, you will take just this one glass?

No, Emma, he answered, with a powerful effort. *I* have made up my mind, and you must not ask me to change it.

Then you shall not accompany me home to night. Mr. B——,' said Emma, with an angry flush of her dark eye. now take your choice.

I must bid you good-bye, then, Emma, if it comes to that, he said sorrowfully. I would gladly do anything else for you, but that I can not do, So saying he bowed and turned away.

Never mind, *Emma*, I'll see you home, sad a young man standing near, whose flushed face betokened that he had taken more than one glass.

Let him go, the ill natured fellow.

So sying, he offered his arm, which *Emma* accepted, and they moved off together.

More than ten years had passed away, Mr. B——was married and established in a prosperous business, and by degrees the incident of his parting with Emma were almost forgotten.

One day, a man with whom he was slightly acquainted, came to him and asked for employment

I am afraid, I can't give it to you. Norris, was the answer. I make it a rule never to have any one in my employ who i intemperate,

But I mean to stop all that Mr. B——,said the man earnestly. I had made up my mind to quit drinking entirely. It's rather hard not to give a man a chance when he wants to reform.

Well, said Mr. B. partially relenting, I will try you, come into the back part of the store, and *I* will give you some work.

A bundle was soon made up, with which Norris departed. Several days elapsed, and the work not being returned. Mr. B. sent to his residence to ask the reason.

Alas! it was the same old tale of sorrow. The husband and father had gone on a drinking frolic, leaving a sick wife and children,

Mr. B's generous heart prompted him to go to their relief at once. He entered the miserable dwelling, and found the sick woman lying in a room almost bare of furniture while the children sitting on the floor by the bedside were crying for bread. A few kind words and a promise of something to eat, soon dried up their tears, and hastening to the grocery, he returned with ample supply, which he broke among the famishing children.

While he stood smiling at their delight, the mother burst into tears and exclaimed. O, Mr. B. can you forgive me?

What do you mean? he asked in astonishment.

Don't you remember Emma F. Don't you remember my offering you the wine at the party, refusing it? God knows I wish I could forget it. but it seems as if it were branded on my heart in letters of fire.

It was some moments before Mr. B. could realize that the miserble creature before him was indeed the bright, fascinating girl from whom he had parted so many years before

Poor Emma, how you have suffered. he said compassionately,

But do you forgive me? she asked anxiously.

Certainly, say no more about it You must not stay in this wretched place Is your mother living!

Yes sir, in the country.

Would you not like to go back to her with the children?

Yes sir, she answered sadly, but I have no means.

Do not trouble yourself, said Mr B. as soon as you sufficiently recovered, I will take care of that part of the undertaking. Let me know if there is anything else I can do for you. No thanks, he added hastily as the poor woman commenced a greatful acknowledgement. good bye.

This was the second parting.

Young ladies, you who are accustomed to press your gentlemen friends to partake of wine, pause now, and ask yourselves the question, whether you are prepared for the miserable fate of a drunkard's wife!

To ascertain the weight of a horse—put your toe under the animal's foot!

HAPPY MOMENTS.

There are moments, happy moments,
Sweetly pure, though pure and rare,
When the weary soul is lifted
From its load of worldly care;

When bright thoughts, and charming visions
Of the dismal "yet to be,"
Dim our eyes to earthly splendor—
Unviel immortality.

And we feel a nameless rapture,
A supreme and pure delight,
Such as thrills the shining angels,
Hovering round the throne of light;

And we seem to hear the anthems
Ringing down the heavenly choirs,
And the sweet, seraphic music,
Gushing from celestial lyres.

Then it is our souls are lifted,
Then the silvery veil is riven,
And we catch, through shining portals,
Transient gleams of rest in heaven.

"God Bless You, My Little Fellow.

A crippled beggar was striving to pick up some old clothes that had been thrown from the window when a crowd of rude boys gathered about him, mimicking his awkward movements, and hooting at his helplessnes and rags. Presently a noble fellow came up, and pushing through the crowd, helped the poor crippled man to pick up his gifts, and place them in a bundle—Then, slipping a piece of silver into his hands, he was running away, when a voice far above him said, Little boy with a straw hat, look up. A lady, leaning from an upper window, said earnestly, God bless you—God will bless you for that. As he walked along, he thought how glad he had made his heart by doing good. He thought of the poor beggar's greatful look, of the lady's smile, and her approval, and last, and better than all, he could almost hear his Heavenly Father whispering. Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. Little reader, when you have an opportunity of doing good and feel tempted to neglect it remember the little boy with the straw hat.

Military Posts in North-Carolina.

We publish herewith, for general information, such portions of General orders, No 12, dated Headquarters 2d Military District, Charleston, S. C., April 20, 1867 as affect this immediate vicinity, in this State.

HEADQUARTERS 2D MILITARY DISTRICT, CHARLESTON, S. C., April 20, 1867
General Order, No 12.

I The Military Sub. District of North Carolina and South Carolina are hereby discontinued.

II The territory embraced within this command is divided into Posts, as follows.

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1. The Military Post of Morganton to embrace the Counties of Burke, McDowell, Rutherford, Polk, Yancey Mitchell, Madison, Buncombe, Henderson, Transylvania, Haywood, Jackson, Macon, Clay and Cherokee; to be commanded by Brevet-Major G. Urbin, Captain 2th Cavalry, Headquarters at Morganton, N. C. Garrison, Company I' 2th Cavalry.

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Brevet Major General N, A. Miles Colonel 40th Infantry. Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned lands, for North Carolina. Headquarters at Raleigh N. C.

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J. B. CARPENTER,
EDITOR.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1867.

The Republican Party of North Carolina.

A political organization in this State, by the name of the Republican party!—A few years ago, this name would have been a reproach and a blighting curse which would have lasted the one thus named, as long as life, and been handed down to future generations, as a mark of infamy. How changed the country to-day, both politically and financially. To day the slave of former years, is a free and undisputed citizen of the United States, and as such is entitled to all the rights, privileges and immunities enjoyed by the freest white citizen. It is not our purpose to speak of the past so much as it is of the duty of the Republican party in this trying hour of the country's history.

This party is just in its infancy, its first victory is yet to be won. It is our purpose to speak of the means to be employed by this party in its first contest in this State for Union, Liberty and equality. In the first place, to secure a perfect organization, the Union League of America, a secret political organization should be widely and thoroughly spread among the Republicans of the State.—Secondly, no member of the party should be allowed to decide any question for the party. Thirdly, all candidates should be nominated at a general meeting of as many of them to be represented as possible. To ensure success, consultation, foresight, patience and energy must characterize the deliberations of the Republican party. It is a fact for future historians, that the Democratic party was the best organized party that ever existed in this or any other country. It is useless to speak of the means employed by that party in all its contents. While the Republican party is not Democratic in principle by any means, still, if the policy and means used by the party were such as insured success, we do not see why the Republicans should not use the same.—We do not speak for the party or any member of the party, but ourself.

In nominating and electing men to office, no men should be nominated and elected except men of influence, sound judgment, and unquestioned ability to lead the party, and instead of weakening it, to be the means of increasing its strength. We repeat again, consultation and deliberation should characterize the county meetings, the district meetings and the meetings for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor.

The assertion of the Charlotte Democrat that the republicans of this State are the proper men to restore the State to the Union, is true; the Republicans of this State are looked upon as being loyal men; and anything they may do to restore the State to the Union, will be hailed as a good sign by the Republicans of the North.

We do not believe any Constitution framed by the men who are responsible for the rebellion and the defeat of the President's policy, will be received by Congress. We are certain a contest in this State between the Republicans and the secession-rebel party will embarrass restoration and delay the return of the State to the Union. So far, with the exception of the Raleigh Sentinel and one or two other papers, we have seen no opposition to the Republicans.

The paramount object of every man in whose breast there is a spark of loyalty, is the restoration of the State to the Union as soon as possible on thoroughly a loyal basis. It will be several months before the people are called upon to vote for delegates to the Convention; between now and then, it is to be hoped the Republicans will take considerable pains to organize and use all the means that can be procured to enlighten the people and make them familiar with the platform, aim and future intentions of the Republican party. Republicans of Western North Carolina, we summons you to your duty. The banner of Union, Liberty and Equality has been unfurled, under which you are expected to do or die. Public meetings are being held in various portions of the State; resolutions are adopted endorsing the action of the meeting in Raleigh of the 27th of March.—Keep the ball a rolling; shall Rutherford lag behind? We hope to hear of meetings in this county very soon. Republicans, organize; be up and doing; let no means be lost by which the country and party may be benefited. Once for all, in this struggle for power, Union, Liberty and Equality, let EVERY man put his shoulder to the wheel, and we hope and trust a merciful and just God will reward such labors, for such a grand and good cause.

Death of Hon. D. F. Caldwell.

The "Old North State," published at Salisbury says:

We announce, with pain, the death of this distinguished man, which occurred in this city on Thursday, in the 78th year of his age. Judge Caldwell was a native of Iredell county, where he was born in 1762 he was educated at Chapel Hill and read law with the late Hon. Archibald Henderson, in the profession of which he early rose to eminence. He first entered public life as a member of the House of Commons from Iredell county, in the year 1816. He subsequently removed to Salisbury, and represented Rowan county in the Senate of our State Legislature in the years 1829—30 and '31. He was speaker of the Senate in 1826. in 1844 he was elected one of the Judges of the Superior Courts of Law and Equity, which position he held, with honor to himself and profit to the State, until he resigned in 1859.

A Finality.

More than once we have published in these columns proof that the Military Reconstruction act now before the people of the South, if accepted by them, was a finality. A great many of our people do not believe this, but we have seen the assertion more than once from prominent northern Congressmen. And in regard to this Senator Wilson, who spoke at Orange Court House, Virginia a few days since, says:

"He positively declared to the white men present that the S. S. S. bill is a finality, and that if its provisions are in good faith accepted, no more will be or could be demanded. If it is rejected he admitted confiscation might follow. Urging its acceptance, he said that after confiscation the State Governments might be dissolved, and the South divided into territories upon the same footing with——[a man in the crowd suggested *poland*."]—*Guardian*

☞ A Georgia paper says the approaches to Atlanta seem to be quite as dangerous as the roads leading into Mexico. Most of them are infected with murderers and banditti, and a market man is lucky to get to town with his truck and back home with his wages or money. Peachtree road is particularly fatal, as we hardly ever take up an Atlanta paper that does not treat of a murder or robbery committed on that famous highway.

From the Toledo Blade.

The Nasby Papers.

The negro vote—Mr. Nasby in imitation of Wade Hampton, tries to conciliate the African—the result of the Venture.

POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS,
(Wich is in the Stait of Kentucky,)
March 28, 1867.

I have made many sudden and rather stordinary changes in politix—some so very sudden ,that the movement perdoost conjestion uv the conshence. I rekollect wunst uv advokatin free trade and high protective tariff, all within 12 hours. (I made a speech in a agricultoo ral deestrick uv Noo York in the forenoon at 10 a, m., and in a manufacturin town in Pennsylvany in the evenin, our platform being so construcktid that both sides cood find a endorsment in it,) and hev performed many other feats uv moral gymnastiks; but this last change I hev been called upon to make is probably the suddenest. Last week Toodsy, Deekin Pogram, Capt. McPelter and I wuz engaged in riddin the Corners uv niggers. We had endoored em ez long az we thot possible and determined on standin it no longer. Selectin three wich we wuz satisfied hed too much spellin-book into em to be enslaved agin, we wuz preparin notises to be served onto em, orderin em to leave in twenty-four hours, when I reseeved in the Northern mail a letter marked "Free—Alex. W. Randell, P. M. G." I knowed it wuz offishel to wunst—that blessid signatoor is on my commisshun, and I've contemplatid it too often to be mistaken in it. Its contents wuz brief, and run thusly:

"To all Postmasters in the Southern States: The niggers hev votes—consiliashen is our best holt. See to it."

This breef tho not hard to be understood order wuz seeled with the offishel seel uv the Post Offis Department stampt into putty instid uv wax, to wit: a loaf of bread, under a roll uv butter, with ten hands a grabbin at it, I comprehended the situation at site, and set about doin my dooty with both Roman and Spartan firmness. "Deekin," sez I, tearin up the notises, "these niggers we hev misunderstood. They are not a inferior race—they are not descendants of Ham and Hagar—it wuzn't Paul's idea in sendin back Onesimus to condemn him to servitude—we hev misunderstood the situashion, and must make amends,"

"The nigger is devoid uv smell, and is trooly a man and a brother!"

"Wat?" said the Deekin, tippin back in amazement.

"Jest wat I say," sez I, "read that," and I flung him to the letter.

The upshot uv the conference wich follered wuz the callin uv a meetin the next nite, at wich all the Ethiopians uv the corners wuz invited and urged to be present.

The trouble wuz to git the niggers to attend the meetin. The fust one I spoke to laffd in my face, and askt me how long it wus sence I hed helpt hang a couple uv niggers, by way uv finishin off a celebrashun. Pollock, the Illinois store keeper, got hold uv it, and told Joe Bigler, and Joe swore that ef the niggers hedn't any more sense than we give em credit for, in sposin we cood bamboozle em so cheap he shood go back to the old belief, to wit: that they wuz only a sooperior race uv monkeys, after all; and by nite every nigger in the visinity, wuz postid tho roughly, and out uv all uv them I cood git four who would promise to attend, and them the Deekin had to pay $2 a piece to. To give it eclaw I promised one uv em $5 (to be paid at the close uv the meetin) to sit on the stand with me, wich, bein a very poor man, and havin a sick wife in a shanty near by, who wuz sufferin for medicine (wich he coodent get without money,) he accepted.

At this point an idee struck me. I remembered Philadelfy, and determined to hev a scene rivalin the Couch and Orr biznis. "Another thing, Cuff, understand that its a part uv the bargin that when in my speech I turn tu yoo and stomp, yoo must rise and embrace me."

"Wat?" sez he.

"Fall into my arms, lovin-like—you understand—jist as tho we wuz long lost brothers!"

"Scuse me!" sed he. "I'se a mity low nigger, and wants to buy de ole woman some quinine, and wood do most anythin foah dat, but, golly, dat's too much."

"Not a cent," sed I, sternly assoomin my most piercinest gaze, 'unless this is included!"

"Well," returned he, sulkily, ef I mus I spect I mus, but, golly——"

The nite arrived and the meetin house was full. We thot fust uv holdin it in the chapel uv the College, but give up the idee ez impracticable, ez, owin to the dilytorinis uv our Northern friends in forwardin sich subscripshens ez they hev raised, we heven't got no further use with the buildin than layin the corner-stun.—In the front wuz the four niggers, all in clean shirts, and on the stand wuz the nigger I hed engaged. Over the platform, wuz the follerin mottoes:

"In Yoonion ther is strength—For President in 1868, Fernando Wood. For Vice-President, Fredrick Duglis."

"In the nigger, strength—In the Caucashen, beauty—In the mulatter, who is trooly the noblest uv the human species—both,"

In addishon to these, we dug up all the old mottoes wich Jefferson writ about yooniversal liberty and sich, wich hedn't bin quoted in Kentucky for twenty years, and postid em up; in brief, hed Wendell Phillip's blessed sperit bin a hoverin over that meetin-house, it wood hev smiled approvingly.

I spoke to em elokently on the yooniversel brotherhood uv mankind, holdin that whatever else cood be sed, Adam wuz the father uv all mankine, and that the only difference atween a white man and a nigger wuz the nigger wuz sun burnt. The nigger, I remarkt, wuz ondoubtedly, origenally white, but hevin bin, sence his arrival in this country, addicted to agricultural persoots, he hed become tanned to a degree wich, tho it marred, his physikle beauty, did not interfere with his sterlin goodness uv heart. Ther hed bin differences between the races, at times ther hed bin onpleasantnises wich no one regretted more than I. The whites uv the Corners hed not alluz bin ez considrit ez I cood hev wished. They hed flog'd sevral uv em, and hung many more, and in times past hed held em in slavery and sich, but that shood not be thot uv at this happy time. It wuz consistoshnel to do these things then, and Kentucky wuz eminently a law-abidin State.—"Here," sez I, "on this platform, with the flag uv our country over me I declare eternal friendship to the colored man, and to seel the declaration I thus embrace——"

The obstinit nigger didn't stir a step,

"Come up and fling your arms around me yoo black cuss," sed I, in a stage whisper. "Come up!"

"No yoo don't boss!" sed the nigger, in a loud voice, wich was audible all over the church, and holdin out his hand.—"I can't truss yoo a blessed minit, Gib me de $5 fust. Yoo owe dis chile foah dollars now fo' sawin wood fo' yoah post offis, an' ef we's agwine to hab our rites, de fust use I shall put mine to will be gettin dat money. Pay up fust, an' de 'brace afterward, I can't do sich a disgreeable ting widout de cash in advance."

This ruther destroyed the effect. The unities wasn't preserved. The niggers in front bust out in a torturing laff, and Pollock and Bigler roled in convulshuns uv laffter, in wich half uv our people jined. Me a standin petrified, in the attitood uv embracin, and that cussed nigger standin with his hand extended for the money with Deekin and Bascom horror struck jist behind, formed a tableo wich wuz more strikin than pleasant.

The meetin wuz to wunst adjourned, for it wuz evident to the dullest comprehenshen that nothin more coodent be done that nite. Ez yoosual I failed for want uv capital. Hed I bin possest uv the paltry sum uv five dollars how different wood hev been the result! Perchance we may, thro that defishency, lose Kentucky. It must never occur agin—my salary must be raised. I can't make brix without straw.

Joe Bigler met me next mornin and remarkt that he regretted the occurrence ez he ardently desired to see the two races a pullin together. "The fault, Perfesser," sed he, "wuz in not managin properly. The next time yoo want a spectable nigger to sit on the platform with yoo and the Deekin, or kiss or embrace yoo—git him drunk. He'll do it then, probably—I know he will. Ef he's drunk enuff, he'll hurrah for Johnson, and it's possible to get em down to the pint uv votin with yoo. Lord! how whiskey drags a man down. See wat it's brot yoo to!" and the insulting wretch rolled off, laffin boisterously, "Git em drunk, Perfesser," he yelled at me ez long ez he cood see me.

We dont intend to give it up. Bigler's advice wuz given in jest, but, nevertheless, I shel act upon it. Whiskey is wat brings white men to us, and ef a white man kin be thus capchered, why not a nigger? The Africkin hezn't got ez far to fall to git down to our level, and it'll take less to bring him. Bascom ordered five barrels to-day, wich I spose the Administration will pay for. We hev yet the Noo York Custom House, and more uv the perkesits must be yoosed for politikle purposes.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.
(Wich is Postmaster), and likewise Perfessur uv Bibikle Politics in the Southern Classikle & Military Institoot.

POLITENESS REWARDED.—The Richmond Dispatch tells an incident, which shows in a forcible manner, that kind actions, even of the most trivial character, are never lost, and sometimes receive great rewards. It seems a young man, at that time a student at Chapel Hill N. C, was asked by an old gentleman to direct him to a certain house. The young man politely showed him the way in person, and a friendship sprang up between the two, which was however, interrupted by the young man's leaving the University. A few days since the old gentleman died, when it was found that he had bequeathed to his young friend the sum of five thousand dollars, in consideration of his kindness to a stranger. Through like every polite young man, his kindness to others, never fails to be rewarded. In a degree, The pleasure of self-approval is, of itself, a great reward; if any one doubts it let him try the experiment of being polite under any and all circumstances. He has nothing to lose by it, and he can well afford to try it.

☞ We are pleased to announce that the health of Col. W. H. Thomas, of Cherokee, is greatly improved. Dr. Samuel Love, his brother-in-law and Mrs. Thomas, have been in the city for several days, and the Colonel will probably be able to return home with them —*Raleigh Sentinel.*

The Star,

Saturday, May 4, 1867.

LOCAL AND STATE.

☞ Wm. H. Burnard in our authorized Agent, to receive and receipt fo Subscriptions and Advertisements at Wilmington, N. C.

Courier vs Star.

We clip the following from the Lincoln Courier of the 26th ult., and will only say that we intended our remarks for no particular officer of the Road, we so disclaimed in our article, and we had no desire to appear savage or unkind, we felt it to be a duty which we owed to the public to advise them of the condition of the road, for what we said in regard to the condition of the road—its being unsafe—freight and fare too high—and its slow running, are notorious facts, so much so that the Courier don't pretend to deny them, but tries to excuse the matter by saying that money matters are stringent, we are satisfied of that, and honestly believe that bad management is the cause of this stringency, the freight on the road is so high that many of our merchants prefer to wagon their goods from Charlotte rather than pay charges on this road, for instance, we can get goods brought to this county by wagons at one dollar per hundred, and from Cherryville it is seventy-five cents which added to freight on railroad, thirty-five cents, makes one dollar and ten cents, a saving of ten cents on the hundred, we could also produce the figures to show a difference in favor of fare if necessary. Again it is well known that goods shipped by other roads will remain in the depots of the different railroads at Charlotte until they are hunted up by the parties who own them, is this good management?

We claim to be as good a friend to this road as any man can be, but unless there is better management on it we are satisfied it will play out. Let the President of the Road look into the matter, if he desires our road to do any good, he has been told of the bad management and we hope he will look to it:

"We notice in the Rutherford *Star*. of the 30th inst., a savage criticism, charging bad management and that the road is in "as bad condition as could possible be imagined."

Further, says the *Star*, "we would advise our friends to take private conveyances for speed cheapness and saefty—a man should by all means have his life insured if he travels on this road."

We put it to *the "Star,"*—Is it just, not to say generous, to attack the officers of this Road, under the past and present distressing circumstances,—the destruction of the Bridge twice, once by the Federal army and recently by the Freshet,—and the cramped condition of the finances of the road occasioned by the stringent monetary affairs of the country.

As well may the reader of that paper, denounce the *"Star"* because of its size, typography and lack of ability in its management Editorially and Mechanically. We admit that *we* are faulty in these respects, and our excuse is just at out the same as may be given by the officers of the Road and the proprietor of the *"Star"*—the lack of means and absence of material.

The article referred to is, to say the least, written in a very unkind spirit.— *Cui Bono.*"

☞ Of the many Cosmetics and Toilet Articles advertised, but few prove to be what they are represented. Messrs. Berger, Shutts & Co., Chemists, of Troy, N. Y., are advertising extensively several articles that have proved themselves just as represented, for which they are acting as agents. We believe them to be perfectly trustworthy, and that parties using their preparations will find them fully up to the recommendations given, See their advertisement in another column of this paper.

Drowned.

Mr. John Petty, a youth of some 20 years of age, was drowned at Island Ford on main Broad River, in this county, last Monday. We have not learned the particulars of this sad accident.

We have had some acquaintance with the deceased, he was a very quiet hard-working orderly youth, and we can but sympathise with his parents in their bereavement.

Lady's Friend.

For March is on our table, its contents are as good and varied as usual. Terms $2,50 per year, address Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

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☞ Those of our readers who lack a growth of hair upon the face, or those whose hair is falling out, or have become bald, would do well to try "Dr. Sevigne's Restaurateur Capillaire." This preparation has been used by thousands in this country and Europe, with the most gratifying results. Testimonials of the most flattering character have been received from the most wealthy and influential citizens of the country, and will be sent free to any one, on application, by Messrs. Berger, Shutts & Co., Chemists, of Troy, N. Y., the only agents in America for the sale of the same. Read their advertisement in this paper.

Registration.

Gen. Miles has issued a circular letter to the officers and agents of the Freedmen's Bureau of this State in regard to the registration of voters, the substance of which is that the boards for each county shall consist of not than less three inspectors, two white men and one colored man. This order will rather change the programme of Gov. Worth—we are glad of it.

We will give the order in full next week.

☞ We see that many of the newspapers in the South are publishing a great deal concerning the sayings and doings of negro meetings which are being held at various points; and even telegraphic dispatches are flying about conveying the declarations of such meetings. We respectfully suggest that the least said about such matters the better. It is now notorious that all parties are striving to secure the vote of the colored people, and we fear that the colored man is being demoralized by such efforts. for we see that in Richmond and Mobile some of them have declared in favor of confiscation. We don't believe there was a colored man in the late Convention at Raleigh who, in the slightest degree, favored such a destructive measure to both races as confiscation, and we hope all the colored people of North Carolina have too much good sense to give their approbation to such an iniquitous scheme—a scheme that would engender an everlasting bad feeling for the colored man. If all parties will agree to let the negro alone, we have no doubt that both races will work together in the South for peace and prosperity.

Regular State Conventions of black and white people are to be expected and are not improper under the present circumstances, and neither party can be to blame for calling such Conventions (provided the purpose is not to make inflamatory speeches and get up bad feeling between the races.) but we do hope that all primary meetings *for speech making* will be discontinued. Let black and white attend to their work this Summer and not waste their time attending political meetings. The production of bread and meat is of paramonut importance —*Democrat*

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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March 16, 1867. no 41-tf.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.
Rutherford County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, March Term, 1867.

C, J. Sparks, Adm'r of W. M. Culbreth, dec'd, vs Artie Culbreth & others } Petition to sell Land to constitute assets.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants Artie Culbreth, Amanda Culbreth, Wm, Culbreth, John Culbreth, and Jane Culbreth are non-residents of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Rutherford Star for six weeks notifying said defendants to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for said county, at the Court House in Rutherfordton, on the 2d Monday in June next, then and there to plead answer or demur to the petition in this case or Judgment pro confesse will be entered and the petition heard Ex parte as to them.

Witness, J. B. Eaves, clerk of said court at office in Rutherfordton, the 3d Monday in March, 1867, J. B. EAVES, Clerk.

State of North-Carolina.
Rutherford county.

SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW. SPRING TERM. 1867

A. K Prince vs D M Prince } Petition for Divorce

IT appeaing to the satisfaction of the court that D M Prince the defendant in this case is a non-resident of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Rutherford Star, a newspaper published in Rutherfordton, for six weeks notifying said defendant to be and appear at the next term of said Court to be held for said county at the court house in Rutherfordton on the 3d monday in Sept next, then and these to answer the premises in this case or it will be heard *exparte* as to him.

Witness J. B. Carpenter clerk of said court at office in Rutherfordton the 3d monday in March 1867.

J. B. Carpenter S. C. Clerk.

State of North-Carolina,
Rutherford County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, March Term, 1867.

W. L. Mitchell vs C. Bechtler, A. Bechtler, } Attachment Levied on House and Lot.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that C. Bechtler and A. Bechtler, the defendants in this case, are non residents of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Rutherford Star a newspaper published in Rutherfordton, for six weeks notifying the said defendants to appear at the next term of said Court, to be held for said county, at the Court House in Rutherfordton, on the 2nd Monday in June next, and plead to plaintiff's action or Judgment final will be taken and the lands levied on sold to satisfy plaintiff's demand.

Witness, J B. Eaves, Clerk of said court at office in Rutherfordton the 3nd Monday in March, 1867, J. B, EAVES, C. C. C.
no. 44—6t

State of North-Carolina
Rutherfod County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Session March Term, 1867.

S. P. Pinner & Mary A. J. Pinner vs The Heirs of Eli Gross, Dec. } Probate of Will.

IT appearing that Hoyal Gross, P. H. Gross Leander Gross, John Gross and the heirs of Henry Gross and Andrew Gross are heirs of the said Eli Gross, dec'd, they are therefore notified to appear at next term of said court, to be held at the Court-House in Rutherfordton on the 2nd Monday in June next, to plead, answer or demur to said proceedings or judgment *pro confesse* will be taken and the Will be admitted to probate

Witness, J. B. Eaves, clerk of said Court at office in Rutherfordton on the 3d Monday in March 1867.

J. B. Eaves Clerk.

State of North-Carolina.
Polk County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, March Term, 1867.

Wm. Bridgman, vs G. W. Peak. } Attachment Levied on Land.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that G. W. Peak, the defendant in this case, is a non-resident of this State, it is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Rutherford Star, a newspaper published in Rutherfordton, for six weeks, notifying the said defendant to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for said County, at the Court House in Columbus, on the 1st Monday in June next, and plead to plaintiff's action or judgment final will be taken and the land levied on and sold to satisfy the plaintiff's demands.

Witness, G. B. Sanders, clerk of said court at office, the 2nd Monday in March, A. D. 1867, G. B. SANDERS, C. C. C.
no. 41—6t.

State of North-Carolina,
Rutherford county.

SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW, SPRING TERM, 1867

Isaac M. McAbee, vs Lucy McAbee. } Petition for Divorce.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Lucy McAbee, the defendant in this case, is a non-resident of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Rutherford Star, a newspaper published in Rutherfordton, for six weeks, notifying said defendant to be and appear at the next term of said court, to be held for said county, at the court house in Rutherfordton, on the 3d Monday in Sept. next, then and there to answer to the premises in this case or it will be heard *exparte* as to him

Witness J. B Carpenter clerk of said court at office in Rutherford on the 3d Monday March 1867.

J. B Carpenter S. C. Clk.

State of North-Carolina.
Rutherford county

SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW. SPRING TERM. 1867

S. E Crow vs C. Crow } Petition for Divorce

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Cou that C. Crow the defendant in this case is a non-resident of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Rutherford Star, a newspaper published at Rutherfordton, for six weeks notifying said defendant to be and appear at the next term of said Court to be held for said county at the court house in Rutherfordton on the 3d monday in Sept. next then and there to answer the premises in this case or it will be heard *exparte* as to him.

Witness J. B. Carpenter clerk of said court at office in Rutherfordton the 3d monday in March 1867.

J. B. Carpenter S. C. Clerk.

The Star,

Saturday, May 4, 1867.

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